



Botanischer Garten zu Hamburg

den 28<sup>ten</sup> June 1839

My dear friend

I hasten to acknowledge the receipt of Your letter dated Munich 19<sup>th</sup> inst., by which I was happy to learn, that I may hope to see You in the beginning of September. I intend to make during the Vacancies a short tour towards a Sea Bath, but I will still abridge it such, that I shall be again in Hamburg in the first days of the said month, and may thus be certain to meet You on Your arrival.

Since the time You left Your continent, there arrived nothing at all from Newyork, neither directed to You to my care, nor addressed direct to me; and of Your Flora of North America, even the first Volume of this so much wished for work, is as yet unknown to me.

Any object which will be addressed to me during Your journey, either by Yourself or by others will be carefully attended to, and kept untill Your arrival. Pray do not hesitate to direct any parcel whatsoever, which You intend hereafter to carry over to Your native country, always to my address. I myself have made more than once the experience, that Bankers, Merchants and Commissioners are but too inclined to consider sendings or parcels of perhaps high scientific value, as quite

quite insignificant objects, and pay therefore commonly  
but little attention as to their safe keeping and forwarding.  
I therefore indeed regret, that you have already ordered  
a parcel from Munich to another care than mine.  
I can not finish without repeating how heartily I  
rejoice at the view of getting in a short time personally  
acquainted with a correspondent ranging so high in my  
esteem, and a friend with whom I hope to get henceforward  
still more intimately allied.

Believe me always with true esteem and most cordially  
Yours.  
Leinauer

à  
Messieurs le Docteur A. Gray  
botaniste célèbre de New York

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Muller 1843

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